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60,000 JAPANESE MARCHING AGAINST RUSSIAN LINES FROM 105 TO 100.8

The First Land Battle Will Probably Be Fought in the Valley of the Yalu. Between Ping Yang and the River, on the Border of Corea.

RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOATS MUST BE DESTROYED So Far the Use of Sponge Baths Has

A Military Expert Shows That These Swift Ships of War Are Able to Prevent the Landing of Japs on the Coast About Port Arthur.

1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) TOKIO, Feb. 13.-There is the best au-

Yalu valley, between Ping-Yang and the over undisputed waters to the shores of

Her victories have not undly elated traverse those waters in security she must either the civil or military leaders, while dispose of the Russian torpedo boats. they have full confidence in the ultimate issue they still regard the work in hand will do is now an interesting question. as serious beyond all power of exagger-

the hour. He is the Dewey of the Japa- throws a force ashore north of Talienwan nese people, who, delighted by his victory she cuts the communications of the Rusat Port Arthur, parade the streets enthu- sian troops on the Yalu and isolates Port siastically shouting his name.

comes in for his share of applause, but Togo Pe-Chi-Li, south of New Chwang, and is the first favorite.

LONDON, Feb, 13.-One of the bestinformed officers in the British navy was asked today:

"Do you consider that Japan has now established command of the sea in dis-

Special Cable to the New York World and | "Not at all," was the reply. "It cannot be said that Japan-although she has superiority of force—in fact, so far as the At 1:30 p. m., after a bath, it was 100.8; battle fleet is concerned, overwhelming suthority for stating that Japan has al- periority-can yet be satisfied with what ready landed 60,000 troops in various parts has been done. It is evident, I think, that of Corea. They are marching against the the landing operations she carried out in Corea are merely preliminary to further The first battle may be fought in the actions. She wants to carry her troops

"Where those boats are and what they Once they are destroyed the Japanese may land almost anywhere outside the Admiral Togo is the popular idol of range of the guns at Port Arthur. If she Arthur. She may even choose as a landing Admiral Uriu, the victor of Chemulpo, place some point inside of the gulf of

> ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13.-The Associated Press is authority to deny the report that Japanese troops had landed at Port Arthur with the loss of two regi-

thence march upon the Manchurian rail-

way and attack Port Arthur from the

LIMITING THE WAR WITHIN SMALL AREA

Pith of Secretary Hay's Note to the Powers Suggesting the Preservation of the Integrity of China, and Confining the Operations of Belligerents.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The state de- direct purposes and has tried to express partment today issued this statement; that fact in its note, "After some preliminary exchange of views between this government and the government of other powers interested in the Chinese matters, the department on ity of China. the 10th of February sent the following Instructions to the American representa- GERMANY ISSUES tive in St. Petersburg, Tokio and Pekin:

"You will express to the minister for BERLIN, Feb. 13.—The imperial chariforeign affairs the earnest desire of the cellor. Count von Buelow, in the Reich-You will express to the minister for government of the United States that in the course of the military operations which have begun between Russla and Japan the neutrality of China, and in all ment of Russia and the imperial govern practicable ways, her administrative ment of Japan, it becomes the duty entity shall be respected by both parties empire's colonies, and also of Germans and that the area of hostilities shall be residing abroad, to observe in all the localized and limited as much as possible, relations the strictest neutrality.

JOHN HAY. "At the same time this government in-formed all the powers signatory of the protocol at Pekin of its action, and re-modeled a similar action on their part." No answers to the above note in addition to those received yesterday, have been received at the state department. There is a hint that Austria will seek to avoid had from her. England wants a more definite statement of the purpose and scope of the note. Secretary Hay is distinctined to yield to this wish. He thinks that it would be impossible to get the powers together if an attempt is made to very exactly define the purpose of concurrent action. So as to Manchuria the question is left open purposely as to whether or not Chinese administration is or is not in force in that war-swept territory, practicable ways her administrative entity" was used in Secretary Hay's note. It is a question of fact to be determined later on, whether or not China does posses 'administrative entity" in Manchuria. This suspicion engendered by the issue of the note is inexplicable to the authorities here. It is declared that the government is the signed of the Kattegat, presumably on their way to the far East.

By overcoming extraordinary difficulties,

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13.-Russia in

ORDER OF NEUTRALITY

so that undue excitement and disturbance of the Chinese people may be prevented and the least possible loss to the commerce and intercourse of the world will be occasioned.

JOHN HAX.

RUSSIA CALLS OUT HER SIBERIAN SOLDIERS

TO MEET JAPANESE ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13.-An imperial ukase has been issued. It com-mands that all the troops in the miliany participation in the proposed repre-tangle entation to the belligerents on the ground that she has small concern in the war, that all the divisions in the far matter, but no formal answer has been eastern viceroyalty be brought to war had from her. England wants a more strength and that the army and navy

SENATOR HANNA'S TEMPERATURE FELL

Physicians' Bulletin Says the Senator Had a Comfortable Night, Al though the Fever at Times Caused His Temperature to Rise to 105.

PATIENT CONTINUES TO TAKE NOURISHMENT WELL

Sufficed to Cause Quick Though Slight Subsidence of the High

• WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-At 2:30 p. Senator Hanna's brother, upon leaving the sick chamber, said: "My brother's temperature has been reduced to 100.8. All cond tions are favorable." At 2:30 p. m. Dr. Dover made the follow

'At 2:30 p. m. the senator was sleening

pulse, 112; respiration, 32. He continutake and retain nourishment well." This was the official bulletin as signe by Drs. Rixey and Carter. Senator rianna's temperature continue

same point at 6 a. m. This high altitude of the fever and the fact that the tem perature has not yielded as readily to sponge baths as desired gives those abou the senator great concern. It had been hoped that the climax in the fever would Manchuria, and before her transports can have passed with the reaction from the period of deep depression that followed the While the general conditions were mor

> satisfactory than they were at 6 o'clock last night, yet they are not so good as they were yesterday morning. Through out the night oxygen was given at intervals of about one hour. While the senator responded to requests made by the doctor his wakeful moments, he did not talk He continued drowsy. Dr. Futcher, assistant to Dr. Osler, re-

mained with the senator through the night. Dr. Osler remained at the hotel and was with Drs. Rixey and Carter this clock for Baltimore. The senator was awake at times during

The senator was awake at times during the night, but on the whole the doctors say he passed a comfortable night. His stomach was in good condition and he was able'to take neurishment well.

A sponge bath given after the temperature was read at 106 only slightly reduced the fever, which again crept up to the 106 point. This fact was a discouraging feature of the night in the patient's struggle for recovery.

The senator showed a wonderful vitality. One of the nurses remarked that his rally from the sinking spell yesterday was remarkable.

H. M. Henna and A. 115.

has been reached, the doctors would make no announcement.

Just before President Roosevelt arrived. Senator Hanna conversed with his nurse. He was asked if he would not like a little whisky. In a feeble voice the senator replied: "Yes; give me some of that whisky Mr. Carnegie sent me."

While it was being poured out, the nurse said: "Senator, we want you to take this whisky before you go to sleep."
"Sleep." he said, "why I haven't had a wink today."

DENIES "AMBULANCE CHASING"

Attorney Charged With Failing to Pay Solicitors of Suits-Resists Disbarment Proceedings.

Charles Fensky, an attorney, whom Thomas J. Waters and O. Brickey are Thomas J. Waters and O. Brickey are seeking to have debarred from practice charging failure to pay commissions for damage suits, which they say they secured for him, declares he never employed them in such work, and that when they asked for that kind of employment he put them out of his office. He professes to be quite sure of the dismissal of their petition for his disbarment.

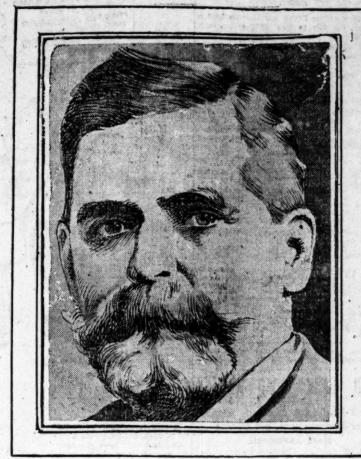
sure of the dismissal of their petition for his disbarment.

As was told in late editions of the Post-Dispatch Friday, Waters and Brickey allege that they secured for Fensky the damage suits of Mrs. M. C. Nicholas of 4538 West Belle place, and Mrs. Sophia Nicholas of 4618 Cook avenue, who were injurged in a Forest Park Highlands scenic railway accident last summer. The suit of Mrs. M. C. Nicholas, they allege, was settled before going to trial, and they received their commissions. The other suit went into court, but was settled Feb. 8 and the suit withdrawn. They say they did not receive their commissions, and when they asked Fensky about it he said the suit had been settled without his knowledge or consent. They allege that afterwards they learned he had been a party to the settlement.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Forecast: Missouri—Partly cloudy, with colder and possibly now fluries Sounday and in west portion Saturday ight; warmer in east portion Squirday night; in-reasing southerly, shifting to northwest wind-

MILLIONAIRE ST. LOUISAN ENDS HIS LIFE



William J. Lemp.

INVESTIGATE WIDE-OPEN TOWN

Frandjury Has Information That the Home of Thomas H. West Entered by ing tasks. Excise Law Is Being Violated.

SHIFT OFFICIALS

solute Authority to Revoke Licenses, Says It's a Police Duty.

The grandjury will on Monday ask the police court for instructions and for in-formation which wil guide the members in an investigation of violations of the ex-

The body will endeavor to fix the re sponsibility for violations where it belongs, either on the Excise Commissioner Seibert r the police department. The violations which prompt the investi-

ration are open saloons after 1 o'clock in the morning, open saloons all over the city all day Sunday, sale of liquor to minors and gambling in saloons. Excise Commissioner Seibert attempts to shift the blame to the police department

markable.

H. M. Hanna said at 1:15 p. m. that the senator's temperature continues to improve, as the result of heroic efforts since morning to reduce it.

The President arrived at the Arlington at 1:30 o'clock, and, when informed of the slight reduction in Mr. Hanna's temperature during the last few hours, said: "Oh, it is a propose."

The commissioner has complained that he has no men to gather evidence and the police department has placed men at his discosal for that purpose.

sight reduction in Mr. Hanna's temperature during the last few hours, said. "Oh I am so glad. I will go upstairs at once."
He walked over from the White House. Oxygen was used at intervals during the night, the last heing administered about 6.30 this morning.
No oxygen was used at intervals during the health of the last heing administered about 6.30 this morning. The degree and amount of will be senator was arounsed two or three times. He was conscious and perfectly rational. He recognized his daughter fluth, and in addressing the doctor, said:
"Well, how am I this morning?"
The doctor replied: "You are better and doing well. We want you to help us, senator."

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The police are trying to have him do things that the police are trying to have him do things of the past have been raided during the police are trying to have him do things that the police are trying to

effective, other steps will be taken against the commissioner.

Events of the past have taught grandjuries that effectual assistance is not to
be had from the "gambling squad" in the
efforts to suppress gambling in saloons.
It is stated that off one occasion a list
of eight resorts was given Tom McGrath,
chief of the squad, with instructions to
raid them at once.

There was positive information that
games had been in progress at all of the
places the night before.

Seven of the places were raided that
night. McGrath reported deserted rooms,
cobwebs and no signs of players or paraphernalla.

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One of the resorts was raided by Police
Captain Johnson. He found games in fullblast near Sixth street and Washington
avenue. Men and paraphernalia were taken
to the Four Courts.

The next night the information was that
all the games were running again.

A resort near the Four Courts is said to
have been closed within five minutes after
the grandjury had given orders that it be
raided.

HIT BENTON CAR "HEAD ON"

Driver Abused Police, and, After His Arrest, a Broken Collar Bone Was Discovered.

A Benton street car of the Suburban line colided with an express wagon driven by George Tumbach of 3133 South Broadway on Manchester avenue, near Macklind avenue, Saturdry morning and smashed the wagon, scattering the contents, badly injured the horses and broke Tumbach's collarbone. larbone.
Tumbach was carried into the Benton ear sheds and a physician summoned. When policemen came to inquire about the accident Tumbach became violently abutive and was taken to the Mounted District police station under arrast.

In the police station the extent of his injuries became rions.

JEWEL ROBBERY IN WESTMORELAND PL

Porch Climber and Diamonds Removed.

BLAME PART OF BOOTY RECOVERED

Commissioner Siebert, Who Has Ab- Expert "Second-Story" Man Is Believed to Have Made the \$600 Haul.

> Jewelry to the value of more than \$600 was stolen Friday night from the room.
> of Miss Carroll West, daughter of Thomas H. West, president of the St. Louis Union Frust Co., at the West home, 11 Westmor land place.

At noon Saturday one of the stolen articles, a \$500 diamond necklace, was recovered by Chief Desmond's men and, in the afternoon was restored to Allen T. West, a brother of Miss West. The burglar entered the room, which is

a front window which was securely fast- the father was so severe that he never expert "second story" worker. It is not known whether the robbery was committed Friday afternoon or Friday night. The loss was discovered Saturday morning. lar was familiar with the West home

The moderate temperature of today is not to last. It will be much colder Sunday. According to the

will taper off into min Saturday night and under cover of the moisture the mercury will go

there will be brisk southerly winds which will bring the rain. Sunday

nuch colder weather. much colder weather.

The promise is, though, that the rain will cease early Sunday morning and be followed by fair weather.

The official forecast: "Rain tonight; Sunday fair, much colder; brisk southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly Sunday morning. Minimum temperature tonight, 25

RAY'S MOTHER ASKS ESTATE. Negro Gambler's Property \$6300 in Cash and Stock.

Mrs. Benia Ray, mother of Jim Ray, the killed Tuesday morning, will ask that she be appointed administrator of the estate of her son. The estate, which has been taken charge of by Public Administrator Strode, has been found so consist of \$250 in cash, a saloon stock worth \$300, a gold watch and chain and a ring.

Richard M. Johnson, attorney for Mrs. Ray, says he will advise her, if she is granted letters of administration, to allow Mr. Strode to attend to the actual work of administrating the estate, as she is all and carry the strong the estate, as she is all and carry a strong the estate, as she is all and carry a strong the estate, as she is all and carry a strong the estate, as she is all and carry as the strong the estate, as she is all and carry as the strong the estate, as she is all and carry as the strong the estate, as she is all and carry as the strong the estate, as she is all and carry as the strong the estate, as she is all and carry as the strong the estate, as she is all the strong the estate of the est

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Self-Inflicted Wound in Temple Causes Death of Millionaire Brewery President at His Home on South Thirteenth Street.

RECENT DEATH OF SON CAUSE OF HIS SORROW

am J. Lemp Brewing Co., shot himself in ly tecame des the right temple with a revolver at his home, 322 South Thirteenth street, at 9:30 most as much as he had been by t

o'clock Saturday morning. been conscious after the shot was fired.

Increasing depression growing out of the death of his favorite son, Frederick Lemp, three years ago, and the death of his lifelong friend, Fred Pabst, the Milestone friends of the family wars and very of the family wars. long friend, Fred Pabst, the Milwaukee brewer, Jan. 1 of this year, combined with

Mr. Lemp was 68 years old and leaves an estate estimated at several millions.

The shot was fired when no one was in

Mrs. Lemp, who had gone up town, reached the house shortly before her husband died.

Was that he lost interest then and has growing more indifferent steadily death of one of his closest friends, band died.

His transport His two sons, William and Edward, who

were at the brewery office a short dis

away when the shot was fired, were at his SHOT HIMSELF WHILE ALONE. Mr. Lemp, it seems, was alone in his

bers of the family. Breakfast had been served and the sons He went to school and had gone to their duties at the office and from St. Louis University

A shot was heard. The sound came from the direction of Mr. Lemp's room. The

volver clutched in his right hand and a bullet wound in his temple.

One of the servants ran to the brewery office, near by, and summoned the two sons. As soon as they reached the house they dispatched servants in different directions for observed.

house, one of whom was Dr. A. Harscher of 3466 South Broadway.

They found that life was not extinct, but saw that there was no hope of saveling his life and so informed the sons.

William J. Lemp, Jr., first vice He was still breathing when Mrs. Lemp

later without having recognized anyone. Mr. Lemp lost interest in life three years ago, when his son, Frederick, died. He was the brewer's favorite son, the superintendent of the brewery and the chief reliance of his father. He died suddenly of heart failure and the blow to

recovered from it. At first he seemed to resist the impulse to withdraw from active life but after a time he yielded to it, and was seldom seen

Without having any disease which could ago.

J. W. MOON AND WIFE HOW DEWEY SHOT INJURED BY A CAR

Carriage of the President of the Mis- Strong Testimony Against the Millsouri Trust Company

Smashed. president of the Missouri Trust Co., was returning from the theater with Mrs. Moon was struck by an Olive street car at Taylor and Washington avenues Friday night.

Mr. Moon sustained two fractured ribs are the Mrs. Moon sustained two fractured ribs are the state. Beach Berry testified that on

down.

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shift to northwesterly and bring the

NEVER RECOVERED SPIRIT Henry Vahlkamp, secretary of the b

WILLIAM J. LEMP'S LIFE

IN ST. LOUIS SINCE 1846

Mrs. Lemp had gone uptown. The servants the brewery business with his far were busying themselves about their morn-

ections for physicians.

Several physicians were soon at the his direction the brewery great

3343 Lemp avenue; Louis Lemp, vice-president of the Lemp E

ionaire Kansas Ranchman Given

at the Trial. A carriage in which Joseph W. Moon, NORTON, Knn., Feb. 13.-In the trial of

was struck by an Olive street car at Taylor and Washington avenues Friday night.

Mr. Moon sustained two fractured ribs and Mrs. Moon was also severely injured. The conchman was hurt and carriage and car were damaged.

The conchman tetempted to cross Taylor avenue in front of car No. 378. The carriage was struck with such force that it riage was struck with such force that it was Dewey who had shot were rescued from the wreckage of the carriage and taken to their home. 34 washington Terrace, where the injuries of Arriage and taken to their home. 34 washington Terrace, where the injuries of Arriage and the was questioned as to part to the theory of the carriage was damaged to the extent of 500. The vestibule of the car was annahed.

HIS KNOWLEDGE 'PRIVILEGED'

Attorney John Gernez, Admitting Familiarity With Facts About Gambling, Defies Grandjury.

Attorney John A. Gernez, who defed Arsistant Circuit Attorney Bancok and the grandjury Friday afternoon looking after the interests of the structure of the carriage was brought to blim by clients, and that he cannot that Assistant Circuit Attorney Hancock and the struck of the carriage was fine the grandjury room, but was and the to keep him them, key the was questioned as to grandling in structure of the price of the carriage was fine to the proposal of the carriage and the proposal of the carriage and the proposal to the proposal of the carriage and the proposal of the carriage and the proposal of the carriage and the proposal of the carriage

POISON WORKING WHILE SHE SMILED

Mrs. Dolazer Denied to Her Daughter She Had Taken Paris Green.

DIED AT THE CITY HOSPITAL

A Family Quarrel Over the Question

Mrs. Mary Dolazer, 3250 South Jefferson avenue, who smilingly denied to her children Friday night when critically ill from paris green, taken with intent to end her

Mr. and Mrs. Dolazer quarreled soon after supper on the question of economy.

Mrs. Dolazer favored giving up their pretty lower floor flat and moving to less expendve quarters. Her husband, Richard Dolaser, a grown son and daughter opposed

After the quarrel Mr. Dolazer went to his workshop in the basement where he makes bridges for stringed instruments, d Richard Dolazer, Jr., the son, aged, and sister Alena, aged 17, and their tile sister Laura, aged 5, left the house purchase some valentines at a nearby

tore.

They were gone until about 9 o'clock and when they returned their mother greeted them as usual but was taken very sick a few moments later.

Miss Alena suspected that she had taken paris green and called her brother Mrs. Dolazer denied any effort to end her life, but a physician was called.

While the delay was being incurred in securing the medicine, the police were notified and had Mrs. Dolazer removed to the City Hospital.

JAPANESE MARCHING SOCIETY GIRLS TO AGAINST RUSSIANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

if they did not touch at a British coaling station, they would have to make for Jibou til. French Somallland, and thence to Sal-gon, where the French might again grant them whatever fuel they needed.

COUNT CASSINI MAY BE RECALLED; RUSSIAN WAR PARTY DISGRACED

deplorable state of disorganization for some time.

The Czar has been entirely under the influence of his private secretary, Besobration for soft, who is the instrument of the Grand Dukes Alexis and Vladimir, the Czar's uncles, and of the Czar's brother-in-law, the Grand Duke Alexander Michelovitch, who married the Grand Duchess Xenia.

These three powerful men, all members of the council of the empire, have led the war party.

Besobrasoft has had access to the Czar at all times, and often recently Count Lamsdorff, minister of foreign affairs, has been kept cooling his heels for hours in the palace while the Czar listened to Besobrasoff's counsels.

Von Piehve, minister of the interior; De Witte, president of the council; Gen. Kouropatkine, minister of war, and demiral Avellane, minister of the marine, have been similarly humiliated. They opposed war, at any rate, until the fullest preparations for it had been made. But Grand Duke Vladimir and his pariy forced war on by assuring the Czar the Japanese would not fight.

The war party is now in disgrace and the ministers are in power once more. But Besobrasoff seems to be as close as ever to the Czar.

WE SOLICIT COLLECTION OF RENTS.

SING IN OPERA

Extravaganza to Be Presented for the Benefit of the Fresh Air Fund.

Members of the Fresh Air Mission held reception in the parlors of the Southern Hotel Friday afternoon and made plans for an operatic and spectacular extrava-ganza to be presented the first week in

Family Quarrel Over the Question of Economy Was Followed by the Tragedy.

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The Mary Dolazer, 3250 South Jefferson and the chilling in Friday night when critically ill from its green, taken with intent to end her that she had taken poison, died at the hospital Saturday morning at 7 lock.

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The program will conduct the operatic training.

The program will conduct the operation of will select the cast and assist Mr. Coates in direction of a patroness who will select the United States with Eagland as being Russia's most inveterate for.

The official bureaucracy has been in a deployable state of disorganization for some time.

The Car has been entirely under the influence of his private secretary, Besobration of the Metropolitan Carnival Co. of New York. The kirmess and dramatic features will be directed by Prof. F. M. Agos.

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The entertainment will be under the di-

the Odeon, when further plans will be made.

The guests at the reception were received by Mmes. George W. Lubke, A. E. Eberhardt, E. A. Busch, L. T. Riesmeyer, L. Kaminski, B. E. Kruer, Louis Pechman, M. E. Pell, C. Lindenschmidt, G. Janssen, Misses Adele Heerich, Maud Fathman, Hilda Milentz, Adelaide Koenig, Tillie Lang, Louise Barthel, Luttercord, Ida Norp, Ella Schlueter and Mr. Walter Diehm.

WHERE STREET FROM STATE STREET

Revolvers and clubs figured in a fight between J. F. Ridgley of 1712 Ohio avenue. East St. Louis, and two burglars Thursday night. In the encounter Ridgley was rendered unconscious by a blow upon the head with a club.
Ridgley, who had not retired, heard a noise as though some one was trying to enter a rear room.
Taking his revolver, he stepped out the door to investigate. He saw a man move toward him, but before he could raise the revolver to fire he was struck upon the head with a club in the hands of an unseen man. Then the man who was approaching struck him.
Several members of the family, hearing the disturbance, rushed out and found Ridgley lying upon the ground, usenscious.

AND SHE WILL GET IT



WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The comptrolle of the currency has received a telegram announcing the suspension of the First National Bank of Matthews, Ind.

Constipation Causes

Tendache, Bad Blood and Urinary Troubles,
rake's Palmetto Wine cares in three days,
ree bottle sent of request by Drake Formula
bellanary, Choice.

WITH LEGS BROKEN

Remark on War Provokes Duel Be tween Boy and Man on Adjoining Hospital Cots.

The Russo-Japanese war was the cause The Russo-Japanese war was the cause of a desperate fight between two cripples at the city Hospital Saturday morning in which both were seriously injured.

Ignatz Ender, 50 years old, and Oscar Hummel, a bay of 16, have been occupying

adjoining cots in the ward for cripples. Each has a fractured right leg. The injured member of each has been kept suspended in a Hodgen splint.

Ender manifested from the first a dislike

Ender manifested from the first a dislike for the boy, seemingly because he thought Hummel received more attention from the nurses and doctors than he.

'The boy had been taking a lively interest in the war, to the irritation of Ender.
Saturday morning when the detail entered the ward the boy piled him with eager questions about the progress of hostilities.

He became enthusastic when he was told that the Japanese seemed to be 100 wing up their early advantage, and asked the detail if he thought there was any likelihood of America taking a hand.

The detail told him that this was not likely, but added: "Germany might."

'Oh; Germany wouldn't fight, the boy exclaimed.

With an imprecation Ender sprang up in

"Oh, Germany wouldn't high, the boy exclaimed.
With an imprecation Ender sprang up in his cot, jerked his injured leg out of the splint, fell upon the boy and began to beat him about the head and face with his fists. The boy struggled to a stting posture and his leg was pulled from the splint. He managed to reach an iron cup sitting on a table by his cot and struck Enderle twice with it. inflicting a severe scalp wound over each eye. eye.

The ward was in an uproar. The chief nurse, Miss Stack, heard the commotion and rushed in and found the two still fighting. She separated them by pushing a screen between them.

Attendants came to her assistance and

ways to the refineries will be ballotto.

The tank trains, lately put to use in the Caucasus, the stations and the pipe lines connecting them with the refineries will be shown. All these are quite new and are considered absolutely perfect and far superior to any other system for transporting oil.

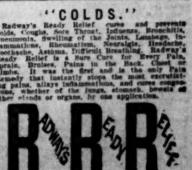
The Russian railway department feels certain its exhibit will create a stir at St. Louis. At any rate, the fact that it will exhibit proves that the present anti-law and th

THIEF MIXES HIS SHOES.



NARROW ESCAPE OF A WORKMAN STRICKEN WITH VERTIGO.





WIFE'S OLD NAME ON HER HANDBILLS

Disgraceful Disregard for His Patronymic.

HOUSEHOLD COMBAT RESULTS FAIR OFFICIALS ARE SATISFIED DOLAN REMAINS THE CHAIRMAN

Former Member of Fire Department Sixty-Day Round-Trip Tickets Will Four of 26 Members Oppose Majority Cost One and One-Third of the Denies Coffee Throwing and Ap-Regular One-Way Fare.

peals From \$25 Fine.

ge John A. Blevins of the Circuit t, who has been confined to his e for several days on account of ill-hopes to be able to resame his s Monday. Judge Blevins suffers an aggravated sore throat and an tion of the right ear drum.



For Cooling and Cleansing the Blood and promoting digestion, assimilation, and elimination, are the foundation cure in severe cases of torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin.

Complete local and constitutional treatment, consisting of CUTICUEA BOAF, OINTMENT, and FILLS, may now be had of all druggists for One Dollar.

PASSENGER RATES TO WORLD'S FAIR SPANKS VANDIVER

Cent of the Regular

Fare.

Lessons of Baltimore Fire.

A Jeweled Mouth.

Husband's Ire Is Aroused by Seeming Season Tickets Will Cost Eighty Per Primary Is Called for March 12-Letter of Rebuke Sent to Congressman

Action Censuring Folk's Campaign Manager.

Because his wife's former name, instead of that which he bestowed on her, appeared on a business handbill, Michael J. Kleinhoffer, a former member of Engine Company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the Company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the Company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the Company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the Company No. 25, created a household disurthment of Court Saturday.

Passenger associations controlling rates in the eastern and central parts of the at its meeting at the Jefferson Club Friday night, called the primaries for March 12 and adopted as the sentiment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the Company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the Company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the Company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the Company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the Company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the Company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the Company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created a household disurthment of the company No. 25, created

pany No. 25, created a household disturbance for which he was fined 25 in the Dayton Street Police Court Saturday.

Kleinhofter's wife was until six month's ago Mrs. Elizabeth Meglitsch, and conducts a grocery store at 1801 North Garrison avenue. Recently the Kleinhofter shave been having trouble, and Monday Kleinhofter left home. He moved back Wednesday and took his wife to task because her trading stamp handbills bore the name, 'Mrs. El Meglitsch.' Kleinhofter thought they shawle so borne his patronymic, and told have been having the been having the

week or two weeks from all important points.

In addition to these rates the railroads have agreed to grant a 10 days' stoppover on all through tickets routing through St. Louis. These will be good going in any direction.

Traffic Manager Hilleary of the World's Fair company returned yesterday from New York, where he conferred with the traffic officials regarding the rates. He expresses satisfaction with them.

The passenger associations concerned in the rates are the Southeastern Pasto vote at the earlier one, and states as one reason for naming March 12 that many county primaries are set for early dates. Those who opposed the letter were Wm. H. Hughes, who appeared as proxy for Louis Kunz of the Tenth ward. George Friday of the Twelfth ward. Edward Crow of the Fifteenth ward and Michael Courtney of the Twentieth ward.

The hand of "Ed" Butler, the politicians say, was clearly shown in the action taken by the Democratic city central committee relative to Congressman Vandiver's request for a late primary.

McCarthy, the acting chairman of the committee, is a Butler henchman. He represents the Butler interest in the House of Delegates and is an employe of the Excelsior Hauling Co., which Butler controls.

The fact that the letter is virtually an open attack on Circuit Attorney Folk is taken as another indication that the political boss is evening up old scores.

An analysis of the Democratic city committee shows that it contains more out-and-out Butler men than supporters of Harry B. Hawes.

The city committee leaves the voters of St. Louis who desire to record their choice of a subernatorial candidate in the Democratic city for the permocratic andidate in the Democratic city and a support of a subernatorial candidate in the Democratic city and a support of a subernatorial candidate in the Democratic city and the support of a subernatorial candidate in the Democratic city committees and contains and contains when the contains and Ion with them.

The passenger associations concerned in the rates are the Southeastern Passenger Association, the Central Traffic Association, the New England Passenger Association and the Trunk Lines Passenger Association.

Rates from the West, Southwest and Northwest remain to be fixed. BUSINESS NOTICE. complexion fair and lovely as baby's comes using exquisite Satin-Skin Oream and Satin-Complexion Powder. 25c.

Any person who voted in the last general election is eligible to vote in the Democratic primaries. If he has changed his address he must register again. The City Hall is the only place of registration.

George D. Markham, at the meeting of the Round Table Club Saturday night, will make an impromptu address on "Lessons of the Baltimore Fire," having been selected to fill the place on the program made vacant by the death of Dr. E. C. Runge, who was to have spoken on "Our City Institutions." MISS REPUBLICAN NOW Mr. A. S. Stow of San Francisco, Cal., while visiting this city, had his teeth in-

FLIRTS WITH SPENCER layed with \$600 worth of diamonds at the Chicago Dental Palace, 513 Olive St., over Deserter at Age of 18.

Elmer Quan, 18 years old, of 2932 Manhester avenue, was arrested Friday night in the charge of being a deserter from the Inited States army. He is held by Jefferon Barracks officers.

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NEW YORK. Feb. 12.—The Phenix Insurance Co. of this city loses but about \$250,000 by the Baltimore fire. While its monthly income is nearly \$500,000, its surplus is \$1,700,000; capital, \$1,000,000; gross assets, \$7,500,000.

The Phenix, though one of the oldest, is one of the most progressive, largest and most solid of the fire insurance companies. Its losses of \$440,000 in the Officago fire in 1871, and of nearly \$560,000 in the Boston fire in 1872, were paid promptly and without inconvenience, though at that time the Phenix was comparatively small to what it is now.

HOMES OPEN TO CLUBWOMEN. Seventh Biennial State Session Opens

at Odeon May 17. Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president of the local Blenn'al Board of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, has sent out to the presidents and secretaries of the state the presidents and secretaries of the state federations a pamphlet detailing the arrangements that are being made for the seventh biennial session at the Odeon in St. Louis, May 17 to 25.

The statement is made that the convention hall is the best of any in which previous b'ennal sessions have been held and assurance is given that a committee is at present securing homes which will be within the reach, financially and in point of distance, of the delegates.

A novelty in the program is offered in that there will be only one department in session at a time.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething softens the gum and allays all

Will Organize Sunday Schools. A plan to bring about a better organ on of Christian Church Sunday sch A plan to bring about a better organization of Christian Church Sunday schools as decided upon at Friday evening's meeting of the National Bible School Board of the church. The work was committed to bur committees, as follows: Information-kobert M. Hopkins, T. J. Legg and P. Y. Sendleton. Ways and means—W. H. McJain, E. B. Schofield and Howard Rash. Feachers' training class—J. H. Hardin, G. P. Color, J. H. Bryan, Burris A. Jenkins and B. H. Hayden. Reading course—Chas. M. Fillmore, H. F. Davis and A. C. Roach.

Through Boat to New Orleans. Early in March the steamer Chalmette built from the hull of the steamer City of Vicksburg, which was destroyed in the St Louis tornado, will enter the St Louis-Nev Orleans trade, making regular runs between the two cities. The Chalmette is a present in the lower river trade, and will take part in the Mardi Gras river paradat New Orleans.

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nd we are still to pay \$28 a ton for rails.

Not only does Gov. Davis of Arkansas himself do serapping stunts, but his private secretary is a battler.

The buyers who have come to St. Louis for spring goods are hopeful and are expecting continued prosperity.

The fact that Battery A was organized under a gallows ought to make it an additional terror to all the country's

If little torpedo boats or submarine smashers destroy big. \$4,000,000 battleships, is it not necessary to have fewer big.

It is a novel objection to fire escapes, that they may become Cupid's pathway. It is true, however, since love will travel any road to happiness.

Senator Hanna has been one of the wisest and strongest practical minds in the Republican party. That organization

Is Gov. Dockery satisfied with a Police Board which does not enforce the gambling laws and with a police commissioner who frequents a notorious handbook gambling place without moving a finger to put a stop to its unlawful practices?

OUR SHIFTY AUTHORITIES.

There can be no doubt about the reason for the existence of law-breaking gambling dens and immoral dives in St. Louis. It is found in the unwillingness of the authorities to close them and their evasion of responsibility for the enforcement of law. All of the officials are engaged in contemptible ma neuvers to shift the responsibility upon each other and upon

irresponsible subordinates.

One of the most agile shifters is Excise Commissioner Seibert, who absolutely controls the saloon licenses and who could close every saloon where gambling games, or immoral dives are located. He can revoke licenses for cause. He can prevent any saloon keeper who has violated the law, or kept a disorderly place from getting a license in his own or another's name. But when the excise commissioner is asked to account for the existence of disorderly and law-breaking dens he shifts the responsibility to the police department by pleading that the police fail to report saloons where the laws are violated.

be worse?

The pauper knows nothing, cares for nothing beyond the material needs of the hour. The pocketbook of a prince would hardly compensate him in his liberation from vagabondism, for hear on the capacity to enjoy life on a higher plane: he is spiritually deaf and blind, and contented to grovel. No truer words were ever written than "Ignorance is bliss."

St. Louis.

The police authorities in turn evade the responsibility thrust upon them by the excise commissioner by shifting the task that properly belongs to the entire department to a few detectives or patrolmen. They detail two or three men and assign them to the duty of gathering information for the ex-

Similar methods of evasion are employed by the police authorities in the matter of enforcing the law against gambling. Instead of holding the captains of the district respon alble for the proper patrolling and the enforcing of the gambling laws in their districts, and the whole force responsible for the enforcement of the laws throughout the city, the chief of police organizes a so-called gambling squad to whom is ned the whole duty of reporting and raiding gambling

As a result of this plan the heads of the department, the captains of districts and the entire force, except the gambling squad, rest easy and when gambling places are not reported or raided the blame is shifted from the responsible superior officers to the irresponsible squad.

The shifting process even reaches into the circuit attorney's office, where failure to indict proprietors of gambling dens is excused on the ground that the police authorities do not supply the proper evidence This excuse was formally offered the December grandjury which overlooked the duty of holding the responsible heads of the department accountable for the failure of the police to enforce the laws and to report violations of law The real responsibility rests higher up than the subordinates who are detailed to work that should fall upon the entire force.

This shifting habit has become intolerable. The methods of the authorities are absurd. Their pleas are untenable.

There need be no trouble in locating responsibility for fallures to enforce the laws if the Police Board holds the chief, the chief holds the captains and the captains held the sergeants and patrolmen accountable for the general enforcement of all the laws and the maintenance of order in their respective spheres. Under this proper system there would not be, as at present, the concentration of blame upon a few subordinates and the dodging of accountability by the responsible authori-

The grandjury should refuse to accept evasive excuses, or to permit this shifting of responsibility. It should go to the heads where the real responsibility rests and hold them accountable for neglect of duty. It should dig into the question of responsibility until it discovers why the work of enforcing the laws is not done and why the "proper officials"

Back of these shifting tactics there is a hidden cause. The public wants to know and the grandjury should find out what

St. Louis will not soon forget her stalwart friend, Congressman Tawney. He has been a great force in the promotion of the greatest Exposition.

SAFETY VS. SENTIMENT.

There are many citizens who might join the cry of Mrs. Anna seed Cairns, principal of Forest Park University, against as placing of fire escapes on their buildings, and for reasons ulte as forcible as hers—that the beautiful young women in her charge might use them as ladders by means of which to clope with rabid young men, or at the very least might employ them as a clandestine route to moonlight drives or

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

DR. RUNGE'S PUBLIC SERVICES.

The city of St. Louis suffered no ordinary loss when Dr. Edward C. Rungs died. Those who knew him well, who loved and admired him for his intellect, personal force and gentleness, feel a special grief for the friend who is gone; but not less keen is the sorrow of the unfortunate men and women to whom he gave his heart and brain. He bound them to himself by ties of respect and affection, and many of them have made plain their grief. Dr. Runge's career was a conspicuous example of disinterested public service. He gave himself to his work with a devotion which has but few parallels; and nothing of what he did will be lost. He but few parallels; and nothing of what he did will be lost. He lidealism, allied as it was with practical force, was an inspiration which lives to filluminate the path of unselfish workers for evid righteousness. Dr. Runge is dead; but his spirit remains an ablding force in the hearts of those he left behind. A FRIEND.

be the Editor of the Fost-Dispance.

Please accept my thanks for your prompt delivery of the prize,
which I was lucky enough to win, in the Girl in Blue Hidden
J. A. SHEEHAN. Treasure. 3638 Garfield avenue.

THE POSITION DOES NOT MAKE THE MAN.

FIFTY PER CENT PROFIT.

To the Editor of the Peet-Dispatch.

In answer to B. S. M. will say, it all depends upon what you make the basis for computing the percentage. Taking the cost price \$1 as basis, the per cent is 50. This is really correct, but most merchants figure the profits on the selling price. \$1.50 being the selling price 50 cents is only 33 1-3 per cent. "You pays your money and takes your choice."

St. Louis.

Several other readers agree that the profit on sale of an article bought at \$1 and sold at \$1.50 is 50 per cent. Of course profit should be computed on purchasing price.—Ed. Letters from the People.

PRINCE AND PAUPER

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

coded. Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader;" one initial sough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

A. P.—Olive street changed to cable, April, 1888. J. H. H.—J. F. Byrnes photographer, World's Fair.
Y.—The big guns of the Arkansas came here with her.
W. A.—"Stroke of Twelve" has been at the Imperial.

M. W .- Joe Murphy will play at the Grand. Get date at the H. N. WARREN.—Premium on 1852 gold dollar, 25 cents; none on any of your other coins.

J. L.—DeWolf hopper and Della Fox never played at the Imperial, then called the Hagan Opera House.

R. Wilson.—Babies are not allowed at the Century and Olympic but are not forbidden at the other theaters.

Ington University, 22; Manual Training School, 17%.

D. E..-Russia has a greater navy than Japan, but cannot centrate it so as to make it most effective at this time. Z.—Miss Held is at the Southern. It is not the best of form task anything of persons not personally known to you.

peel encircling the rim.

PANSKY.— Mississippi at St. Louis has not been so frozen on or after March 15 as to support heavy coal wagons. On Feb. I, 1854, wagons passed over the ice easily.

G. N. P.—There are in the United States 30 thirty-third degree Masons and numerous honorary thirty-thirds. One can be made a thirty-third degree Mason in St. Louis.

B. S. T.-First gun of our civil war was fired at Fort Sumter April 12, 1861. Queen Victoria died Jan. 22, 1901. King Edward and Queen Alexandra were crowned Aug. 9, 1902.

L.-For the information of stockholders the banks publish in newspapers five annual statements of their condition. Stockholders are expected to notify banks whenever address is changed.

READER.—Knowing nothing of you or your employers, we could not advise you as to the propriety of asking an increase of pay. Sometimes a modest request to a just employer is effective where the employe has been faithful.

as it is coming up. Japan fires same as United States navy.

E. M.—The agreement between the present owners of property divided by a fence, or an agreement between their grantons, or the covenants that "runneth with the land." determine ownership of fences, whether they be on the north or south of a house ROOFER.—No premium on 1832 er 1833 half-dollar.

H. S. T.—Grand Duke Alexis is the Czar's uncle. An expert gamester, he is said to have recently broken the bank at Monte Carlo. A secret marriage was declared invalid by his father, then Czar, and he was sent off for a trip around the world. On his return he declared that he would never marry.

Q.—In "If I Were King," Katherine de Vaucelles is the heroine. The role was created by Miss Cecelia Loftus, it was played here last year by Miss Margaret Illington, who is now Mrs. Daniel Frohman, wife of Mr. Bothern's manager. Huguette de Hamel, known as "the Abbess," is the second leading feminine role. It was played in this city last

was played in this city last

MAUDE.—Gen. Henry Lee, in his funeral cration over Washington, said: "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Abraham Lincoln, in his Gettysburg address, said: "A government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." We do not recall the name of the speaker who said, "If a due partition of office is a matter of ight, how are vacancies to be obtained? Those by death are few; hose by resignation none." Some kind reader may send it to us.

W.—Gold or silver coin or precious metal of any kind is prohib-



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ON ONE CONDITION. Two can live as cheap as one,"

Some who used to doubt it

Yes, indeed, it can be done,

Now can tell you there is none Of the false about it. In a city growing, And a little flat can run,

If they're wise and knowing. "Two can live as cheap as one,"

If they cease from eating.

This assertion, but 'tis true They must be (who doubts it—you?) Cheap ones to begin with.

Here Is Fine Writin'.

ances, and that only in fiction are its chief-est charms set forth. Every day, every-where, is the power of true love manifested,

to cite the following true account of a ro-mance which created a ripple in a neigh-boring state only a few days ago, which account was written with one hand by an eye-witness and forwarded to "Just a Min-

In from an Mobile & Ohio train at Waterloo III went Otto Meismer and his sweetheart Ida Stolsenriede booth of Ashley III
accompnated by the brides mother Mrs
Louise Stolsenriede also of Ashley III asked
to be told where court house was then they
In a hurry gair ran the one half mile to it
but could not talk so out of breath they
were the county clerk then when informed
issued lisenes In 2 minutes and In 3 minutes they were married the swiftest record
ever performed here by Judga Hugo Bremser then they ran back to depot the 1-3
mile again an large number of people followed them while on the run to the court
house as they thought something had happened because they were no hurry but
laughed when they entered county clerks
office for an lisenee They were here just
35 minutes and come got married and again
left for St Louis on next train happy all
smiled the groom was so much in a hurry
he even forgot to hire an cab for to go the
far distance all we want you is to hurry
were the grooms orders quick as quick as
you can trains don't wait for no one

N B great excitement crowd followed as if
one would be arrested and hung.

where in any novel you have read in the last four years, is there a some so thrilling as that, and described in language so picturesque? If we are seeking for local color and fine effects, why go beyond this to find them? The trouble with us is, we send away for too much of our literature; we overlook the men who do the fine writin' at home.

Society Note.

From the Moscow Mills (Mo.) Bosster, Nat Cochran, teamsfer for Sidebots Uvery stable of Wentsville enjoyed

Cecil Lightpayte: Pahdon

WHEN BENCH AND BAR MEET.

FIRST BLOOD FOR JAPAN



De Mar, la Philadelphia Recon

Percy: "Mercyl What are you do

ART CRITICISM.

Amateur: This is my latest attempt at s

the perspective?
Artist: The perspective is its strong point.

The further away you stand the better it looks.—Chicago Tribune.

HINTS FROM THE HAUTE MONDE

HARD TRIALS. From the Newark (N. J.), Evening News. From the Newark (N. 3.), Evening of the weary year is one parade Of troubles unforcesen and new. We scarce get Christmas statements Before the water rent is due.

We started out in life to save, But what with grocers, gas and coal, We see no rest until the grave— E'en then we'll still be in the hole.

THAT LET HIM OUT. He: This is an ideal s

She: Yes. What a pity there aren't around.—Brooklyn Life.



"That's all very well to my. Why don't

Visitor: You think his case is hopeless?

HIS NATURAL RECOURSE IS COKE "So Smuthers finds himself between the devil and the deep sea, does he?"
"Well, it amounts to the same thing He's between an empty furnace and an unpaid coal bill."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT.



WASHINGTON

hotel at a dollar a day."
"A chap came along and stayed days. Then he left by way of the without paying his bill. He was in the next town, brought back an on trial before the justice of the p. "The justice heard the case and

ments.

Much to their disgust, when they awake this morning, the first thing they saw in the morning papers was that the President attended a banquet siven by the G. A. R. last night and applauded heartily while John F. Irish responded to the toast "The President."

A REPUBLICAN ASSET.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Those who elect to be free in

FIFTEEN KINDS OF KISSES-WHAT IS A KISS, ANYHOW?



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The almond-eyed maiden is very charming, with such pearly teeth, rosy lips and coy smiles. But as to kissing she never does; she does not know how. She is a wise maiden, never to have learned.

The almond-eyed maiden is very charming in thing:

The decorous or modest kiss. The diplomatic or kiss of polymers maiden, never to have learned.

Fancy a young man in cotton kimono and had drunk wine.

The religious kiss-kissing the with his sweetheart under the blooming toe. cherry trees, quoting sentimental poetry, and then making her several formal bows rants. at her father's door, as they part in the moonlight. Does he kiss her pretty lips, paint and all?

By no means. It was not to a Japanese maiden Byron

was not to a Japanese maiden Byron was inditing verses when he wrote:
The kiss, dear maid, thy lip has left
Shall never part from mine,
Till happier hours restores the gift
Untainted back to thine.

In medieval times there was no open question about kissing. The habit was common and the custom much esteemed. There were indeed fifteen distinct and separate orders into which the monks divided the

ARTIFUL HENKY

"Gathering her brows like gathering

"This is a nice time of night—"
"I—er—know I'm late," he hastily inter

r-who had the most beautiful wife an'er-course the best authority on female beauty, an'-"

"Why don't you take off your overcoat

Henry? Let me get your slippers for you. It's awful cold outside; I think you must be

half frozen."

Half a minute later Henry was safely en

sconced in his easy chair, with his wife at his feet putting his slippers on.—Detroit News-Tribune.

Averaged Under Fifty

EN. JAMES LONGSTREET, who died on Jan. 9, took a bride of 22 when he was 77 years old. A Georgian told this story of the did general:

One of the cheerful busybodies of Gainesville took the general to task for marrying such a young woman. Longstreet listened good-humoredly, and finally the old neighbor demanded:

"General, what you got to say for yo'self?"

"I believe in the law of average," re-plied the general, with a twinkle in his eye, 'Miss Dortch is if and I'm 77, so we'll aver-age under 50. Now, judge, that's as atraight as a problem in Euclid."—Rochester Her-

S HE was waiting for him.

Nursing her wrath to keep it warm. And when he entered the room she began:

storm,

The spying kiss, to ascertain if a

The slave kiss,

The kiss infamous—a church penance. The slipper kiss—practiced toward ty

The judicial kiss. The academical kiss-joining

The Judas kiss. The medical kiss-for the purpose ealing some illness.

The kiss of tiquette.

The kiss of love—the only real kiss.

"What's a kiss, anyhow?" Some one once asked, and 7000 people more or less, replied as they were moved. Here are a few things

A gift which is some dom rejected, though of A tonic which may be safety in childhood, but when childhood is past.

A kiss once given is ne

Nothing, divided between two. Not enough for one, just enough for two oo much for three.

The only really agreeable two-faced ac woman's most effective argument whether to cajole the heart of a father control humors of a husband or console the griefs of childhood.

A kiss from a pretty girl is like hav-Printing without ink; leaving no vis-

ible impression. Contraction of the mouth, due to enlargement of the heart.

An article that is always accepted, and An article that is always accepted, and (im)printed, but not always published.

A gift which is sometimes expected, seldom rejected, though often returned.

A tonic which may be administered with safety in childhood, but with great caution

A kiss once given is never lost. It can be

LEAP-YEAR HUSTLERS.

Ethel: Why were you in such a hurry about proposing to Jack Poorman?

Maude: Well, you see I got a tip that his wealthy aunt, who is very sick, had remembered him in her will to the extent

STRENUOUS NUDGE.

"Anyway." said young Borem, "I claim rupted; 'but I couldn't help it, dear. Club had—er—big discussion on female béauty."

"And what had you to do with that?" demanded the ireful wife.

"More'n any one there. I was the one—

> THE Humphrey



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It was an amateur play. The heroine was scheduled gers at the villain. At the last moment, however, it was dis-

covered that the property man had neglected to lay in a supply of daggers.
"Oh, rever mind," said the heroine. "I'll ook hatpins."

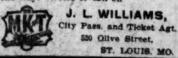
SHE WAS NEXT. He: Darling, I would be willing to die a She: O, you mean those stage deaths that

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The Girl In Black. That's the Next Story's

Many Prizes for Solutions of an Odd Puzzle. Begins Tomorrow in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Continues Daily.

> she have gone to the young woman and whispered a comforting word. Ashamed of herself she sank back into the gloom. Then the wind bore with it something

that shout, stronger now and articulate. "All safe!" was its burden, and women

cried with joy and old men halloed back in screechy tones. Then came disjointed words plainly from the crowd approaching.

"It was the Salome."
"She hit the ledge, but Bob managed to back her of."

"Bully boy, Capt. Bob!"
Miss Cynthia stood trembling until a man

rushed among them and threw his arms about Cecilia Craig. Then Cynthia Dodd

fled homeward, crying softly, for she had

but then she was not looking at her best. Her face was pale and her eyes swollen and

"I want to tell you scmething," said Cap

Are you crazy?"

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY STORY The Mistake of Cynthia

to Help Others. At Last She Decided that Captain Bob Ought to Marry and She Picked Out the Woman, Then Captain Bob's Ship Was Caught on a Reef and Cynthia Found Out Something She Hadn't Known Before.

while weeding out Miss Dodd's garbe cut down. It takes up room and don't

"I wonder why it Miss Cynthia Dodd.

But Miss Dodd did not have the tree cut down; it did not seem just for her to do so. Was she not alone and of little consequence the community? Perhaps there was a fle less of sunshine in that day to Miss Dodd. So many women around her had husbands and children about their heels, and she could see from her window several apple trees in clumps with the red fruit on their branches. Miss Cynthia caught her-self sighing that day. Maybe the old apple

tree had its blue days.

At no time had Sandhurst speculated or the chance of Miss Cynthia marrying. It scerned an accepted fact to the folk of that port that she would live and die a spinster. Men might escort her to and from church visit, nay, walk with her by moonlight in sequestered pathways, and yet the gossipy tongue of Sandhurst never hinted at Miss Cynthia having a lover. It was not that she was particularly plain of feature, for she wasn't; her manners were agreeable and her heart was the kindest in the world; but the fact remained that she had never had a lover, and Sandhurst, while loving

her hagely, believed she never would.

Having no personal interest in love or marriage, Miss Cynthia felt the deepest possible interest in the loves of other peo-le. She delighted to bring Jack to his Jill and to follow, perhaps urge, their feet along the pathway of love to a joyful ending. A marriage where Miss Cynthia had not been in some way concerned would have seemed stale and lacking of the proper in-

gredient to the people of Sandhurst. 'Capt Boh," said Miss Cynthia, addressing the master of the schooner Salome, a they sat on the porch of Miss Dodd's cottage, "It's high time you were settling

Capt. Davidge admitted the fact. He

was 45 years old.
"Then," said Miss Dodd, "why don't you marry Cecilia Craig and do it?"

The captain intimated a doubt as to Mis

Craig having him. Miss Cynthia rubbed her nose vexedly "Why, you've never asked her!" she cried. "You couldn't expect your schoone to sail if you didn't hoist your canvas

The captain shook his would try some day.
"He needs rousing," murmured Miss

Dodd, looking after him. Capt. Bob and Miss Cynthia had bee friends for years. Every time his schoone ame to Sandhurst he paid her a visit, and naturally she felt a deep interest in his settling down. She had herself introduced him to Cecelia Craig, whom she felt would make him a most suitable helpmeet.

But despite the encouragement of Miss Dodd, the suit lagged. To use a nautical expression, it was plagued with head winds. At the end of a year apparently no progress had been made, and Miss Cynthia, be-

ress had been made, and Miss Cynthia, becoming nervous, impressed Thomas Lane,
mate of the Salome, into service.
"Thomas Lane." she said. "Capt. Davidge is too slow in his courtship of Cecilia Craig. He needs rousing, and I want
you to help me do it."
"What can I do?" inquired the amazed

Mr. Lane.
"Make out you wanted her yourself; cu

out the captain all the time and make him jealous. Then he'll speak."
"I'll do it!" exclaimed Mr. Lane, with enthusiasm. "You can depend on me, Miss

Mr. Lane, who had been an occasiona visitor at the Craig cottage, now became assiduous in his attentions to Miss Cecilia Sandhurst and Miss Dodd spurred on Capt. Davidge to action.
"I wouldn't let my, mate beat me," she

said; "speak up and she will have you."

The Salome sailed for Boston a few days
ater, but Capt. Bob found time to stop at Miss Synthia's cottage before sailing.
"Cecilla's said 'yes,'" he remarked.
She congratulated him; but she was

gloomy that day. All her friends were set-tling down, and she would miss Capt. Bob. Stretching out northwestwardly from the stretching out not have warmy from the port of Sandhurt was a long submerged ledge, a dangerous menace to vessels in thick weather, and there had been many wrecks and several lives lost on those hidden rocks; hence, when a flerce nor easter roared through the streets of the village bringing with it a whirling smudge of snow

bringing with it a whirling smudge of snow that merged the short day into night long before its time, people who had friends at sea prayed that they might be far from Sandhurt ledge that stormy night.

Among those who wrung their hands and prayed was Cynthia Dodd. The Salome was due at Sandhurst, and with that howling gaiz driving along she would not be behind time. As the night draw down the gale increased, and she stood on the porch, miserably nervous, unmindful of the blast and swirling snow.

"There's a vessel on the ledge," h hawled; "they say it's the Salome!" Miss Cynthia flung a cloak about her an ran' after the man to Dawkin's tavers 1208 and 10 Franklin Av

All Young Fellows

Others garrulously gave their opinions, and others still gazed vacuously into the night, all waiting for the news they dreaded to Cecilia Craig stood gazing toward the beach, pale and shuddering, and Miss Cynthia, noting her, found to her amazement that she hated her. Not for her life could

a significance in it that caused an old seaman to mutter "Thank God!" and to rush towards the beach. It came again,

about?" asked the typewriter boarder.
"About a young lady and a codfish,"
plained the i. b., as he harpooned his

AND NOW, WHERE IS HE?

"You fool!" she cries; "you stupid fool. Capt. Davidge called on Miss. Dodd while she was eating her breakfast the following morning. Miss Cynthia din't look at him,

wanted to marry Cecilia. I wanted I was afraid to ask you, for we had friends so long that I hated the id

Bob, abruptly.
"Is it about Cecilia?" asked Miss Cynthia, "You wanted me?" exclaimed Miss Cra Two very happy people ate breakfast in the Dodd cottage that morning.

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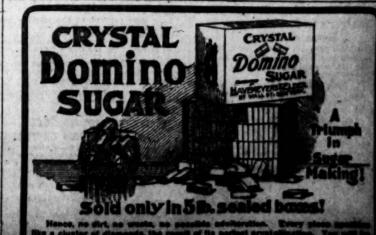
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BELLEVILLE BOWLERS TAKE THIRD MONEY

Elwer and Funcke Make Good Score in the Two-Man Contests at National Tournament.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13 .- The two-me ville team secured third money, closing are the first six teams, the amounts they

Krauss and Sties, Washington, \$175; score

Jones and Stoik, Milwaukee, \$125; score, Elwert and Funcke, Belleville, Ill., \$100;

r and Fournier, Cleveland, \$95; score rhels and Starr, New York, \$85; score

The highest score of the fournament for an individual in a team contest is now held by Strahl of the Erie team, who toppled over 228 pins in the first contest vesterday. This was done in the first game of the two-man events. Kaltenbach, Strahl's partner, falled to show up in the required form, and hence the team score did not shatter records. The team score was 1096. Among the two-man team results of 1000 or better are:

BASEBALL CHAT

my Casey, third baseman of the Chl-Nationals, yesterday received his no-from President Hart to report for the g trip March 3.

Harvard baseball men criticise Brown for not intending to observe pure ama-teurism. The Crimson men say Brown's act is a subterfuge to play Lynch, their

Lee Tannehill is filling out rapidly and il be a big man. Brother Jess makes the ophecy: "I'll wager Lee will become one the greatest first basemen in the coun-

George Browne has the bulge on most of is fellow Giants. He's been cured of omething and has his mug in the papers

John G. Clarkson, once Chicago's most imous pitcher, has returned to the city here he won renown and gone into the sainess of providing torches for those who we the weed.

Frank Selee's Cubs will start for the Pa-nic Coast March 3. Jack McCarthy is al-eady at Ocean Beach, Cal., living on

Sports of All Sorts.

Bill Everitt has accepted Tebeau's to manage the Denver club and play

Jenkins and Hjalmar Lundin will n a mixed match at Brooklyn, N. Wednesday next.

ttan College, for the first time in rs, has no spring game with the It was scheduled the Invaders in

Willie McGill is to be given a trial tlants. Southern League. He claims he has cut out the liquids that kill

Munson, signed to catch for St. Browns, gained such experience as thus far on independent teams

Something Easy for Corbett.

EW YORK, Feb. 13.—A San Francisco
is trying to arrange a match between
in Canole, the Fall River lightweight
'Young Corbett." They offer a good

BOY FUGITIVES RECAPTURED

Two of Shoplifting Quartet Wear Handouffs on Second Journey to House of Refuge.

Stuart Scobel and Walter Heet, leaders the House of Refuge, and favors are being shown them. her were taken to the Refuge Friday after being held by Judge McDonald stealing from downtown stores. With new and walter Gardner. also member, and walter Gardner. also member, and walter Gardner. also member of the gang. They were in charge eputy Sheriff Den Heet, and by Judge onaid's orders were not handcuffed. ey made trouble for the deputy, the class conductor and the passengers on way to the House of Refuge, but Heet aged to get them to the grounds, ie he was waiting with them at the they started to run. A boy trusty hit Rex and Walter, but the other two their way to the Eads bridge, stole boxes of chocolates, with one of which paid a teamster to take them across, went to the Relay Depot in East St.

POLICEMEN SEARS, WHO HOLDS THE REVOLVER MEDAL GIVEN BY THE COMMISSIONERS, PICKED TO WIN AGAIN FOR MORE TROUBLE PLAY FOR BROWNS

Captain Creecy, Sergeant Logan, Patrolmen Dryden and Ruel May, However, Give the Champion a Hard Rub.

doners' medal in the police depart- Creecy will shoot it out in the final this. ment revolver tournament, is picked by year. many to again land the trophy in the police oot now on at the Chestnut street station improved shots in the department now, and

Sears, with Capt. Creecy of the Third district and Patrolman Dryed, finished in the order named in the final shoot for the commissioners' trophy last year, and the Creecy has not yet been on the range.

ENTER TOURNEY JOHN HORGAN SAFE

ness Men's Gymna-

The entries to the city amateur boxing tournament will close this evening. Bob Douglas, the instructor at the Business Men's gymnasium, who is organizing the tournament, says that he has the pick of the local amateurs, and from the entries

the local amateurs, and from the entries particularly in the light division the tournament should be fast and interesting.

St. Clair Shaw is the only man so far in the heavyweight class, but entries will be received up to Saturday night, and Douglas thinks he will get an opponent for Shaw.

Pete Nolan and Joe Stewart will act as judges, and Bob Douglas will referee.

The tournament is to be held Feb. 27 and 29 in the Business Men's gymnasium. The bouts will be lought under the A. A. U. rules, three two-minute rounds constituting a bout. Following are the entries:

105-pound class—Som Mullany, Carol Cain. Myles J. Burke.

110-pound class—W. J. Richer, R. Ivy. J. Jordan, O. B. Brennan.

125 pounds—F. J. O'Keefe, G. L. Knebel, Robert Hayes, John Burt.

126 129 Lounds—O. E. Herker, Frank Baumgarten, Charles A. Cohn, Harry Seabetts, Al Ross.

138 pounds—Owen Pickett, Claude D. Klein, John Leyden.

145 pounds—James Seddon, J. W. McConaughey.

TOURNEY FOR GOLD RACQUET

ON AT TUXEDO PARK COURTS. TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Feb. 13.—The American racquet championship games for the gold racquet began here yesterday on the courts of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club. Two matches were delded.

cided.
Preliminary round—E. Edwards, New
York, defeated William B. Dinsmore, Jr.
Tuxedo, 15-8, 9-15, 15-2, 11-15, 15-9.
Milton S. Barger defeated Erskine Hewltt, 15-8, 15-0, 15-11.
E. L. Irvin defeated Robert Cassatt by
default.

PRESIDENT HERRMANN ASKS

TIME ON SUNDAY QUESTION TIME ON SUNDAY QUESTION

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The National Baseball Commission adjourned yeston out reaching any agreement in the control of the Interscholastic League. Both teams have perfect records for games played in their class, the High School five players are also suggesting remedies for an evil tuat practically gives every advantage in the first match of the afternoon. Several of the managers and many of the players are also suggesting remedies for an evil tuat practically gives every advantage in the first match of the day to the player are also suggesting remedies for an evil tuat practically gives every advantage in the first match of the day to the players are also suggesting remedies for an evil tuat practically gives every advantage in the first match of the day to the team that wins the toss.

The matter has been passed for the future so that the case can be given at the call of Chalman Herrmann.

"The matter has been passed for the future so that the case can be given he little more study." Said Mr. Herrmann.

"It took it for granted that I would have to cast the deciding vote and I would like a little more time to satisfy myself on one or two points, the game was secept the High School. This afternoon's game will start at 3:15 o'clock. Under the agreement because the High School. The Smith Academy boys have been doing excellent work and have defeated all the local school teams except the High School. This afternoon's game will start at 3:15 o'clock. Under the agreement because the High School. The smith Academy boys have been doing excellent work and have defeated all the local school teams except the High School. This afternoon's game will start at 3:15 o'clock. Under the agreement because the High School. This afternoon's game will start at 3:15 o'clock. Under the agreement because the High School. The same have been doing at 2:15 o'clock. Under the agreement because the High School. This afternoon's game will start at 3:15 o'clock. Under the agreement because the High School. The first match of

ST. LOUIS REVOLVER CLUB.

days.

At the Regular Shoot Last Night Dr. Kessler Was High Man.

The St. Louis Revolver Club held its regular shoot on the Chestnut street station range Friday night. Dr. Kessler was high man for the evening with a score of \$9. Sidney Sears was second with \$7 and C. W. Bauer was third with \$6. Following are the scores:

HERRERA'S DEFEAT BY LOUIE LONG WAS THE UNEXPECTED ANACONDA, Mont., Feb. 13.—Aurelia errera, the Mexican, was knocked out in

the third round in a contest here tonight with Louis Long. The fight was to have gone 20 rounds.

Long is almost unknown in the pugilistic world and Herrera was expecting an easy

ARCHERY ON LIST OF OLYMPIC GAMES AT FAIR.

Archery has a place on the program of he Olympic games, and next September at St. Louis there will be an international meeting under the joint management of the National Archery Association of the United States and the archery committee of the Olympic games.
Since the national association was organized 25 years ago archery has had its ups and downs, like many other pastimes, in the United States. Each year, however, there has been a national meeting, and in certain localities it has been continuously repular.

certain localities it has been continuously popular.

There were present at the meeting held last August at Niagara Falls two men who shot in the first one, held in Chicago in 1879. Will H. Thompson of Seattle, several years attorney for the Great Northern reliroad, is president of the national association. Chicago has two members of the Olympic games archery committee, Dr. Ejward B. Weston, chalrman, and John Wilkinson. It is hoped that all archers will plan to be at the meeting next September to enjoy the sport, meet old friends and make new, ones.

BOBB WALTHOUR TO SAIL

FOR EUROPEAN CAMPAIGN.

AMATEUR BOXERS DE ORO NOW HOLDS

There are, however, a number of greatly

Sears' high mark was tied by Patrolman

It Will Be Held Feb. 27 in the Busi- Champion Easily Outclassed the Banker at Pool and Won 150 to 76.

> to play and a lead of 92, Alfred De Oro has now practically won his 600-point match against Banker John Horgan at the Broadway. The last block of the match will be played tonight.
>
> In last night's game De Oro returned somewhat to championship form and crushed his opponent's chances. He played safe ery seldom, but when he did it was effective. Horgan was not up to his best form, but at that he would have been outclassed by the game the champion played last night.
>
> The most decided feature of the game was De Oro's combination work. He figured out some seemingly impossible shots and several times brought the crowd to its feet. The score was 150 to 76. The grand total is 450 to 358. match against Banker John Horgan at the

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL.

Coach Calhoun Is Busy Trying Out Candidates for 1904 Nine. The High School baseball squad, under he direction of Coach Calhoun, is developthe direction of Coach Calhoun, is developing rapidly, and as soon as the weather permits will adjourn from the indoor practice at the school building to the diamond at Forest Park.

Only the candidates for battery work have received a trial, and the following is the material for this season's team. Catchers. Alex Miltenberger, Braun, A. Rabensteiner, Felter, W. Tevis. Pitchers, Earl Smith, Carmack, Salisbury, Carson. For field work, Coach Calhoun has a squad of more than 50 candidates, and expects to make an early start with the outdoor work.

BASKET BALL GAME. Smith Academy and High Play for

Intercholastic Championship. The High School basket ball team will Football at Sportsman's Park in regard to neet the Smith Academy five at the Louisiana Hall Saturday afternoon for the in the first match of the afternoon. championship of the Interscholastic

TURF TALK

Sanford Lyne, father of Lucien Lyne, the well-known jockey, says there is no truth in the report that Lucien intends to leave the turf and study medicine.

It is freely predicted that when the odds appear, McChesney will be a slight favorite for the Brooklyn over Hermis, Africabeder and Irish Lad, while Waterboy and McChesney will be quoted equal first choices for the Suburban and the Brighton.

Jockey Danny Muher has engaged passage on the White Star Iner Cedric, which sails on Feb. 24. The racing season in England opens on March 17, and Maher has received instructions to be in England before that late. He wil: ride again for Sir James Miller, who has first call on his services, and for Lord Derby, who has second call. Each stable has about twenty horses.

Ed Corrigan, racing by far the largest string of horses in the West this year string of horses in the West this year will begin his spring campaign at Mem-phis. His splendid colt McGee is en-tered in the Montgomery handlcap.

As a trainer of horses Lester Reiff has been anything but a success. After rac-ing his stable for five weeks at Los An-geles without winning more than one race, he has sold his horses and is now on his way East.

on his way East.

The Brighton Racing Association announces that the \$25,000 Brighton hannicap, will be run on Saturday, July 9.
The Cup preliminary, the Brighton cup,
und the Produce Stakes will be run at
he autumn meeting.

"Mattie" Corbett, the well-known turf-man, has leased from James R. Keen-for the season of 1904 the racing quali-ties of the following: Dalesman, Hurst Park, Dazzling, Out of Reach, Coppelia, Dovecote, Lady Minting filly and Dom-noes filly.

Partnership in 22 racers has been registered with the Jockey Club between L. V. Bell and J. H. McCormick, in the proportion of seven-tenths and threetenths. The horses will run in the name of Mr. Bell. Ten of the string are 2-ver-olds.

Featherweight Arrives in St. Louis

and Begs Promoter Haughton for a Fight.

BOWLING

Ing are the more interesting verages and team scores mad Louis alleys Friday night:
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Hauser Defeats "Kid" Carson. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—At the oung Men's Gymnastic Club tonight harles Hauser knocked out Kid Carson f San Francisco in two rounds.

From Panama to Ivory City

YANGER IS ACHING JONES SIGNS TO

Former Baltimore Player Will Try to Fill Big John Anderson's Shoes at First Base.

All doubt of where First Baseman Jon Renny Yanger, the hustling young Chicago featherweight, arrived in St. Louis
from Hot Springs this morning, and spent
the dry hunting up Promoter Haughton of
the West End Club.

Yanger said he wanted to see about the
Tanger said he wanted to see about the the West End Club.

Jones has accepted the terms of the Valley Club, under the same cond Yanger said he wanted to see about the Browns, and will cavort around in the

man the better he would like it. Yanger will leave for Chicago tonight and will return later if his negotiations with la.ghton are successful.

Yanger had an easy time of it in his last affair at the Springs against the easterner, Jack Frazier. The latter went to the bad After five rounds of firthing.

Yanger will probably be matched to box Louis Long, who last night put out Aurelia Herrera in Montana. Yanger was engaged to meet the winner of the contest. Yanger says Long, though unknown in these parts, is a hustling fighter and a coming scrapper.

Yanget appeared in fine shape and apparantly, is well into the lightweight class so ar as weight goes.

At the American League headquarters all is officially quiet regarding the Powell register that Poewil pelsode. The announcement that Poewil pelsode. The announcement that Poewil registers the Corkonian to have a chast with the champion here.

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Ryan Gets Decision, Mellody Point CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—"Buddy" Ryan e Chicago was given the decision over good had whipped Dave Sullivan.

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J. Emmett Heidrick will have a strenuous season during the coming baseball race. Emmett got a two-year promise of a nice salary from Robert L. Hedges of the Browns when he last signed and failed to make good. It will be up to him to do something this year. The chances are that if Heidrick falls below 300 in his hitting after the start of the season he will go back to his lumber mill in Pennsylvania.

Ben Adkins Makes

His Little Kick. Vice-President Ben Adkins of the Browns is incensed at the censure Sec-

"He will have to make good to be retained, of course.
"Mr. Hedges has treated his men generously and has the support of the rest of the club in the matter of the Powell incident."

When St. Louis Was a Good Second-Rate Ball Club.

After a game in Pittsburg several years ago Umpire Tim Hurst was set upon by the crowd-because the Pirates lost—and chased to his dressing room. At the door Hurst turned about and fought off his pursuers with his fists. Although it had been 200 against one. Hurst was compelled to answer a charge of assault.

A veteran fan with a bruised nose was led forward and told his story of the mixup.

LAST BILLIARD GAMES TODAY

J. Ferdinand Poggenburg and Dr. Mial to Play for Amateur Championship.

COAST COLLEGES PLAN A

WESTERN ROWING HENLEY. WESTERN ROWING HENLEY.

BERKELEY, Cal. Feb 13.—If the plans go through as expected the rowing crews of the University of California and of the University of Washington will meet on the water some time during the spring. The boating association of the university has aiready sent a challenge to Washington for a regatta in April, and a reply is awaited from the north with some anxiety. The challenge is the result of a lot of correspondence carried on between the rowing men of the two universities, the discussion being over terms and place. California went north and met defeat at the Washingtonians last summer, and now California wants to have the matches decided here just to see if it cannot even up matters. It is likely to prevail, as all the convincing argument seems to be on its side, particularly when there is such an ideal place as Oakland Course.

Wolf against Shaw and Barack against Cody are the matches scheduled in the French pool tournament at the Navarre tonight. In last night's matches Williams took two straight from Gillon and Van Dorn' beat McDonald by the same score.

Ring Followers Did Not Expect Signing of Articles to Take Place Before Corbett-Sullivan Bout,

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—James Brits and Young Corbett signed articles last night to fight March 31 before the Hayes Valley Club, under the same conditions as

Miss LULU GLASER In the Dresden China Comic Opera,
"DOLLY VARDEN."

taus Stange book. Julian Edwards Music
ling Matings Saturday.

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TONIGHT AT 8:16 ALASKA I Sitka and the White Pan



the First Match Will Be Thirty Minutes.

the regular shortening of the second half Several of the managers and many of the players are also suggesting remedies

2:30 o'clock

The team that wins the toss takes of course the windward goal, which every follower of the game knows is a decided advantage. The first half is the regular advantage. The first half is the regular advantage. The first half is the regular mission with the result that the second half is never longer than twenty minutes and oftener fifteen, which is manifestly unfair to the team that has played 30 minutes against the wind.

This has been illustrated many times this season in the games at Sportsman's Park. In the first game the team that runs up seygral points in the first half which is generally the team that has the wind behind them, seldom fails to win or tie.

Beginning Sunday the time for the commencement of the second match has been set for 3:45 o'clock which reduces the chances for a short second half in the first match.

WITH THE SCRAPPERS Tonight's Boxing Card.

Billy De Coursey and Johnnie Richie will box at San Diego, Cal., on Tuesday

Arthur Cote lasted two rounds with Martin Canole at New Bedford, Mass, on Tuesday night. Paddy Nee, who has recently twice boxed Cherry, will try conclusions with Gus Bezanah at Chicago on Saturday. Joe Woodman, backer of Sam Lang-ford, claims that he will bet \$1000 on the side in another match between his man and Joe Ganz.

Rube Ferns is doing a turn at a Buffalo theatre this week. He does some training stunts, dancing, rope skipping and a burlesque bout. Harry Fails vs. Jack Dougherty, Nick Santoro vs. Jack Rowan, Herrick vs. Maurice Sayers, Gardner vs. Carter, and one other bout is next week's Miwaukee

Harry Forbes and Johnnie Kelley, whose retirement appears to have been short-lived, are to furnish the Chicago A. A. windup on Saturday.

Bill Delaney is in New York for a con-ference with his protege, Champlon James J. Jeffries. Jeff is spoiling for a fight, and invists that his manager secure him an op-ponent hight away.

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BURTON PLEADS

United States Senator From Kansas Presents Demurrer to Indictment in Federal Court.

NOT UNCLE SAM'S BUSINESS

Defendant Holds That Government Has No Legitimate Interest in Affairs of Rialto Co.

ent on the demurrer of United ment charging him with using his in-tice to prevent the issuance of a fraud r against the Rialte Grain and Securi-Co., and receiving for such services, was begun before Judge Adams in United States district court Saturday. nator Burton's contention is that the extent of the United States' interest in the atter was in the issuance of an order hich would serve to stop the transmission mall to and from the company, and that question of governmental interest or May was involved. He contended, through torney, that no law of the United was violated by him, and that the Co. to prevent the issuance of a fraud i

s Co. to prevent the issuance of a fraud of der against it.

Senator Burton was in court. In his desirer he admits that he accepted the sney from the Rialto company, but says did so merely as an attorney, and that did not, and did not agree to, use his nuence as a senator in preventing the issuance of a fraud order.

District Attorney Dyer, in answer, desired that the United States was vitally terested in the decision of the postal thorities, which decision, he allered, nator Burton sought to influence through position as a senator, and that Senator Burton, in accepting money for his vices, and attempting to dissuade the stal department from the issuance of fraud order, violated the United States was Col. Dyer held that the fact that the actions were recognized as offenses almost the interests of the United States s shown by the passage of laws on the object from 1854 to 1877.

It 12:30 a recess was taken until 2 took who agreement will be continued.

SALINE COUNTY CONTEST.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Feb. 13 .- The Repub-

SUES WIFE'S PARENTS.

ST. LOUISAN DIES IN CHINA.

World's Fair Lectures Open.

Tuesday evening the first of a series of World's Fair lectures will be given at St. John's Methodist Church, King's highway and Washington avenue, by George E. Mr. Rodgers was a prominent business man and Mason. He has lived for five years with his wife and two children in the Orient.

Mr. Rodgers was a prominent business mother, Mrs. I. D. Rodgers of San Francisco, his sister, Miss Viola Rodgers, and his wife and two children were with him at the time of his death.

Frank Rodgers had just completed arrangements for joining his brother, Harry Rodgers, in St. Louis. The whole party xpected to sail on the Corea, leaving thing March 7.

WINDOW RAISER IS CLUBBED. Arrested Man Identified as a Would-Be Clock Thief.

eman Murphy discovered John Mo-tt in the act of raising a window Dermott in the act of raising a window of the Whitman Agricultural Manufacturing Works, 6300 South Broadway, early Saturday morning, and arrested him after a fight, in which McDermott drew a revalver and the policeman knocked him down with his club.

Leo Crecelius, who lives at a hotel at Pennsylvania avenue and Blow street, identified McDermott as the man who earlier in the evening tried to steal a clock from his room, and ran when Crecelius saw him with the clock under his arm.

McDermott was taken to the City Hospital. He says he was drunk and denies all knowledge of either of the attempts at rebbery with which he is charged.

St. Louisans Abroad.

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At New York hotels—F. W. Peters, J. F. Rotheell and Mrs. Rothwell, A. S. Partridge and Mrs. Partridge. Imperial; Miss Beoth, Mrs. L. A. Hunt, Waldorf, C. A. Rodgers, W. M. Rodgers, Grand Dalon; C. D. McLure, Hoffman; S. A. Sanders, Grand; Miss S. Hoffman, Wellington.

At Chicago botels—W. S. Barnes, J. F. Henry, M. S. Shaughnesay, E. M. Shutt, G. S. Tibbetts, W. O. Welch, H. L. Young, W. F. King, Andtorima; J. C. Clark, M. A. Hawley, M. O. Fratt, C. Barugs, Sivercovit, C. B. Adms, M. H. Gibon, Mrs. L. Williams, Falmer House; J. W. Batten, C. A. Jenkins, Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, Grand Pacifici, F. B. Dickson, J. S. Farrell, Sherman Ionse, J. B. Boddins, J. C. Castie, S. I. Lindsay, J. M. B. B. L. C. Castie, S. I. Lindsay, J. F. Miller, S. B. F. Lew, B. E. B. M. H. Kaiserhot; D. Glark, C. M. Throop, W. S. Wooler, Sarroper, J. S. Bodden, R. E. Braddord, E. S. Bordes, R. E. Braddord, E. S. Bordes, R. E. Braddord, E. S. Brukart, A. Branch, J. H. Welle, Rieger, A. S. Birukart, A. Branch, J. H. Welle, Rictoria.

"Aunt Maggie" was not at the Wabash lepot in St. Charles to meet 7-year-old John diarry Dotson, so he is being held by the colice there until his parent in St. Louis and for him. Harry says his father is a notorman on the Lee avenue line in St. Cook ouls, and his mamma put him on the train rat ticket, telling the conductor to put they it m off at St. Charles, where he was to they it they it they aunt.

Springer for Vice-President. Springer for vice-resident, CSON, Aria. Feb. 11—At the annual oln day banquet of the Arizona Re-cans, held here, the stockmen's boom ohn W. Springer, former president of National Livestock Association, for the vices are regidential pomination

A MESSAGE THAT

Hospital Patient's Specter Telegram Announcing Wife's Death Was Only in His Mind.

Mrs. Kate Glenn of Marysville, Ky., walked into the City Hospital Saturday morning, with her two children, half an hour after her husband, Henry Glenn, under treatment there, had insisted that he had received a telegram stating that she was dead.

Glenn came to St. Louis Tuesday on business. He was attacked and robbed on Broadway and Wash street. At the hospital it was found that his jaw was broken.

chase the rooming house. The police investigated Liber's office in the Grandesk.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS LEAVE.

President George Gould of the Missouri Pacific, and President Loree of the Rock Island spent Friday night in 8t. Louis, and each left Saturday morning.

Mr. Gould is accompanied by his wife and family, and, in a special train, is on his way to New Orleans. The party arrived Friday afternoon, attended a theater in the evening, and spent the night in their train. President Lores's visit is one of inspection. He spent Friday afternoon looking over the Rock Island terminal situation; over the Rock Island terminal situation; Saturday morning he began an inspection of the 8t. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern line, and Sunday he will make a daylight run over the Colorado line to Versailles. Sunday evening he will continue to New Orleans, to talk terminals and enjoy Mardi Gras.

Army's Eighteenth Anniversary

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Army's Eighteenth Anniversary Col. Stephen Marshall, commanding Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois and Louislana, will preside at the eighteenth anniversary celebration of the St. Louis Salvation Army at No. 1 Cerbs hall, 1413 Franklin avenue, Sunday afternoon. Pioneer Salvationists, who were members of the army when it first came to St. Louis in 1886, will be among those to make addresses.

Subscribe to Kant Memorial. Admirers of Immanuel Kant, the German philosopher, who met at the memorial meeting at the Ethical Society rooms Friday night to observe the centenary of ms death, subscribed \$60 toward the Kant Memorial fund now being raised in Germany. Prof. Walter H. Sheldon was the principal speaker.

Rainwater Rifles' Ball.

The Rainwater Killes Ball.

The Rainwater Rifies were the hosts at an elaborate reception and military ball, their twenty-first annual event, given at the Hamilton Hotel Friday evening. The reception rooms, dancing hall and refreshment parlors were handsomely decorated, and the assemblage was large and brilliant. The reception committee was composed of J. F. Blanke, Robert E. Ringen, R. H. Phillips, Ermest Schoen, C. H. Blaughter, adolph L. Boyce, J. E. Kenny and L. Claude McElwee.

Driver Returns Fire.

John Brown, a negro driver for a West End livery firm, reported to the police Saturday that he was attacked by three men while driving at Hamilton and Cates avenues at 11:20 o'clock Friday night. He says one man threw a stone at him, another fired three shots, and the third cheered the other two on. Brown fired four shots, but so far as known neither stone nor bullets struck anything.

County Values Nearly \$31,000,000 The total valuation of the land in St. Louis County for taxation is \$25,920,310. The valuation was announced after the preparation of a table by County Clerk John Ruhl for the information of the county court. Personal property is valued at \$3,905,420, making the taxable valuation of the county \$30,825,730.

Funeral of William Sievers. Funeral of William Sievers.

The funeral of William Sievers, a veteran of the civil war, who died Thursday night, will be held Monday at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 14i North Grand avenue, under the auspices of the G. A. R., Rev. J. L. Mauze officiating. The remains will be cremated. Mr. Sievers had lived in St. Louis 69 years. He was latterly in the fire insurance business. He leaves the following children: William, Gustav, Alfred, Bernard, Robert and Louise. Mrs. Huida-Gouldin and Mrs. Lillie Schwinn.

Memorial for Lodge Officer. Memorial for Lodge Uffloer.

Dr. Samuel Sale will deliver the princip address in the memorial exercises to held at Temple Shaare Emeth Sunday a ternoon at 3 o'clock, in honor of Leo Levi, former president of the executionmittee of the Order of B'Nai Brit The lodges of the order will attend. Othe who wall take part are Dr. Leon Harriso Samuel Bowman and Benjamin Althelme Prof. A. J. Epstein will be in charge of timusie.

Juror Marries Hurrying Pair. Circuit courte business at Clayton was suspended Friday afternoon while Rev. John Score of the Mt. Zion and Manchester M. E. churches, said the ceremony which made Walter A. Cook of 2829A Morgan street and Harriet Mae Cook of 3715 Lucky street man and wife. The couple were in a hurry that they might escape notice, and when they learned that Pastor Score was on the jury; asked that he might marry them.

Child Training Their Theme. Mrs. Hamill, wife of Rev. Dr. H. M. Hamill of Nashville, Tena, superintendent of the training work of the M. E. Church, South, will be the principal speaker at the session of the St. Louis District Sunday School Workers' convention at Centenary Church Saturday night. She will speak on the training of the child, while Dr. Hamill will supplement her talk with a talk on special training. Dr. Hamill is presiding at the convention which opened Friday afternoom. During the afternoom session the international system of Sunday

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCES NEVER, NEVER WAS VERY NARROW RANGE,

WITH DULL TRADING

The Bank Statement Was Not Con- NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. sidered Favorable.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The market opened quiet and but little changed from the close of yesterday. London came bet-

Broadway and Wash street. At the hospital it was found that his jaw was broken.

Saturday morning he insisted that he be discharged at once, as he had been advised by telegraph of his wife's death.

It was found that no such a telegram had been received. He insisted and his discharge was ordered, but before he left he building his wife, who had learned of his injury, entered. Glenn greeted her as one who had risen from the dead.

DESK AND CHAIR, NO \$500

Woman Says Office Tenant Failed in Rooming House Deal.

Mrs. Mary Bryne of Oran, Mo., has complained to the police that Otto Liber, with whom she had made are rangements to go into a rooming house partnership, did not return to complete the deal after she had given him the deal after she had given him the deal after she had given him the stone with the supposed.

Mrs. Syne and Liber made the deal, she says, through correspondence resulting from an advertisement. He met her at Union Station Friday, got her money, gave her a note for \$300 to security to be before going out to purchase the recoming house. The police in the sulling and found one chair and a desk.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS LEAVE

New York Bank Statement

Lead and Copper. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.—Local market nchanged. Sales, none.

WAREHOUSE STATEMENT. WARRHOUSE STATEMENT.

Stock on hand Sept. 1 1,205
Net receipts today . 300
Net receipts since Sept. 1 41,000
Net shipments today . 700
Net shipments since Sept. 1 24,412
Stock on hand . 18,543
Gross receipts today . 2,844
Gross receipts since Sept. 1 853,627
Gross shipments today . 3,244
Gross shipments today . 3,244
Gross shipments since Sept. 1 330,408

LIVERPOOL. Feb. 13.—Sales. 3000 ba'es, of which 2800 bales were American. Uplands, 7.80d, 24-100d lower. Futures—Feb., 7.23d; Feb. and March, 7.23d; March, and April, 7.23d; April and May, 7.28d; May and June, 7.30d; June and July, 7.30d; July and Aug., 7.30d; Ang. and Sept., 7.14d.

and Aug., 7.30d; Aug. and Sept., 7.14d.

Reported daily by W. C. Lamping, represent of Ware & Leland.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Cotton fatures steady. The range of prices was as follows towards. Thursday. Today. 7. Today. 7. Today. 1. 13. 48 13. 42 13. 50 13. 60 13. 81 12. 13. 60 13. 81 12. 13. 81 13.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Galvaston—Quiet at 13%c; receipts, 2834 bales.
New Orleans—Quiet at 13%c; receipts, 628;
sales.

Mobile—Nominal; receipts, 193 bales.
Savannah—Steady at 13%c; receipts, 2450 bales
Chaleston—No quotations; receipts, none.
Norfolk—Receipts 1200 bales.
Wimington—Nominal; no quotations; receipts? National at 15c; receipts, none.

Baltimore—Nominal at 15c; receipts, none.

New York—Steady at 14.80c; receipts, none.

Boston—Oulet at 14.80c; receipts, 48 bales.

Bouston—Easy at 18.00c; receipts, 48 bales.

Houston—Easy at 184c; receipts, 2724 bales.

Augusts—Nominal at 144c; receipts, 1361 bales.

Memphis—Quiet at 14c; receipts, 1607 bales.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

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LIVE POULTRY—A generally very good demans
at steady prices. Receips fair. Old hens and younchickens, average, 10c; roosters, 5c; old or stags
young, 5c; brollers, 2 lbs 2 less, 12e; turkery
average, 12/2c; cappans, 15c for heavy and 13d
15c for light; ducks, 13e; goes, 6gfc; pigeons, 75

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth street. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.

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On the Curb.

St. Louis—May wheat, 95%c; puts 91% calls, 94%c; July puts, 84%c; calls, 87c.
Milwaukee—July wheat puts, 87%c b; calls, 53%c Gymnasium Open to Public.

It is announced by the Young Men's Christian Association that, bereatter, on Saturday evenings the symnasium will be open to the public. There will be sames of basket ball, and members of the Athletic League, who are preparing for the annual carnival, to be given Feb. 9, will give exhibitions. It is expected that several members of the Athletic League will be selected to participate in the Olympic games at the Wareld's Fair.

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO.

ON THE MARKETS.

WHEAT HAS

Advances in Foreign Markets Create Such Buying That Prices Go Up.

CORN AND OATS

Supposed the War and Fear of Complications Bulled Wheat Abroad.

A good advance since Thursday in the

WHEAT—Materially higher foreign markets gave those of America an upward impulse at the opening, though the fact that English consols had advanced 7-18 gave an air of mysteriousness to the advance in the wheat markets abroad. Liverpool closed 40%d above Thursday, London had advanced 4/6/1d and Paris 4/6/1c, but the stronger consols and generally steady tone to the London securities market not indicative of an uneasy feeling over newspaper talk of complications, but that the commercial trade alarmed over some condition that had developed was only too apparent by the higher prices they paid for wheat.

Dealings Were on a Limited Scale, but Prices Improved Over the Holiday.

There was a sharp advance in the traction market this morning, Transit selling the the close. The dealings were on a moderate soale as compared with the earlier the close. The dealings were on a moderate soale as compared with the earlier part of the weak as sag to \$65.55, with a later recovery that brought the price up to \$65.55. The bonds were more active, selling at \$15.000 bu at \$15.000 bu at \$15.500 at the top. The opening sales were at \$65.500 but there was a sag to \$65.55, with a later recovery that brought the price up to \$65.55. The bonds were more active, selling at \$15.000 bu at \$15.

Clearances in flour and wheat were 240,000 bu.

Cash market—Received 490 sacks and 126 cars local and 44 cars through. Higher for all good milling grades, the demand much better, though mainly for shipment. By sample delivered—No. 2 red at 31.02 million 10 sample delivered 10 sample of control of

do at 90@91c.

CORN—There was a good advance in this grain, too, this morning, though not so large as in wheat. It was the strength in that grain that largely influenced corn, though the prospects for broken weather, with probable rains, and the smaller receipts had considerable effect. At St. Louis 1:2.800 bu had arrived for two days, where 289,300 bu in for three days last year. Liverpool only gained 4:d, which about same as advance in this country Thursday. Argentine shipments were small.

May opened 4:c higher at 494c and sold up to 494c, July selling at 50c, an advance of 4:c.

May sold off to 494@494c and was offered at 494c, reacting to 494c and then selling down to 494c, the latest trading at 49%c, which bid at close when July offered at 49%c. There was considerable realizing, but offerings well taken. No export sales reported.

Primary receipts for forty-eight hours at 43%. There was considerable realizing, but offerings well taken. No export sales reported.

Primary receipts for forty-eight hours were 787,000 bu, against 1,766,000 bu for seventy-two hours one year ago, and shipments 769,000 bu, against 1,337,000 bu last year. Clearances were 492,000 bu.

Cash market—Received, 159 cars local and 22 cars through. Steady and firm; demand from shippers and to go to store sufficient to absorb offerings. Basis local, mainly delivered to elevator. No. 2 at 454,6066; No. 3 do at 43c; No. 2 yellow at 4554,6046; No. 3 do at 43c; No. 2 white at 456 and old at 47c; No. 3 do at 43c; No. 2 white at 456 and old at 47c; No. 3 do at 43c; No. 3 white at 406, 10 and fancy 424c; no grade at 37c; No. 3 yellow at 4364346; No. 3 white at 446446c.

and fancy 222C. No. 3 white at 36; No. 3 yellow at 436434c; No. 3 white at 446444c.

OATS—The higher wheat and corn markets strengthened oats and 424c bid for May without sellers. Receipts were 103,000 bu for two days, against 252,450 bu for three days last year.

Subsequently there was trading in May at 42%c and 43c was bid later, but not much interest taken in this grain by the speculative interest.

Primary receipts for 48 hours were 758,000 bu, against 1.718,000 bu for 72 hours one year ago and shipments 468,000 bu, against 873,000 bu last year. Clearances were 22,000 bu.

RYE—Scarce and firm, but no higher. No. 3 sold at 58c, but choice worth 550 57c. No. 2 offered loaded from store at 50c and salable at that, destination.

Cash market—Received, 55 cars local and 21 cars through. Firmer tone and a much better demand, shippers taking hold freely once more. By sample delivered—No. 2, at 45c; No. 3, at 6464tic; No. 4, at 37c for poor to 334,646c; No. 2 white, nominally, 46c; No. 3 white, at 436454c; No. 4

Trade Topics.

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The exports from the United States of flour and wheat for January were equivalent to 11,905,837 bu. against 15,127,499 bu the month before, 15,509,712 bu for January, 188, 16,133,319 bu for that month 1802, and 19,27,778 bu in 1901. For the seven months ending January 31, 1904, they were 25,503,562 bu, compared with 187,749,600 bu same period the preceding season and 16,375,000 bu the season before that Corn exports for January were 5,009,547 bu, against 10,509,200 bu for same month last year. Out exports last month were 125,574 bu, against 127,688 bu a year ago.

The Argentine has increased its exports still turther, and though they are exceeding any previous year their increase is not great enough to indicate any considerable enlargement of the movement from the interior to the seaboard. For the week that country shipped 2,98,000 bu, where thingsents

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WINTER-Suddenly, Albert Winter, in year, at 1414 South Eleventh street.

Burial Permits.

mas Ewing, 23, City Hospital; homicide. rank Harris, 58, 2237 Locust; consumption. loge Stochtman, 8 days, 103 N. 14th; tetanus. Tyrile A. Clifton, 25 dys., 25201/5 St. Louis; dip

Hogan, 72, Olty Hospital; pneumonia. Chaffey, 38, City Hospital; pneumonia of Hares, 85, City Hospital; pneumonia. Vickes, 16, 3500 Ohlo; peritonitis. Hall, 30, 5840 Old Manchester; pneumot Cowies, 50, Emrgncy Hospital; consumy; Filck, 84, 8511 Page; cancer. Haskin, 30, 912 S. 342. bronchitis, sthenes D. Goodwin, 7, 1420 Singleton; ption.

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and B. Ames. 1906 N. 6th; boy.
and O. Minta, 1447 N. 16th; boy.
L. and C. I. Keethhy. 2023 Madison; boy.
and M. Raffel. 3423 Pennsylvania; boy.
and L. Raw. 2417 S. Rocervick boy.
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Juror Marries Hurrying Pair. Circuit court business at Clayton was suspended Friday afternoon while Res. John Score of the Mt. Zion and Man Cheater M. E. churches, said the core mony which made Walter A. Cook of 2229A Morgan street and Harriet Ma. Cook of 222 Lucky street man any wife. The effect of the Lucky street man any wife. The effect of the Lucky street man any wife. The effect of the Lucky street man any wife. The effect of the Lucky street man any wife.

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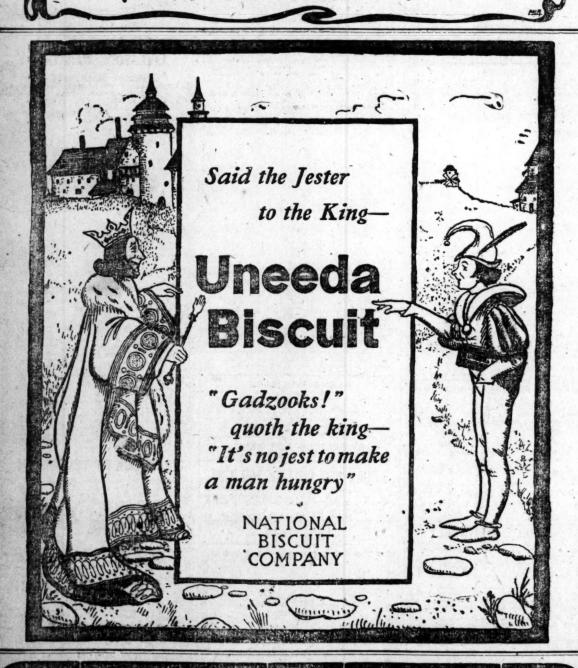
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Serious Accident at the South End of the Merchants' Bridge, but No One Was Injured.

On the morning of this the 13th day of February, 13 coal cars, breaking loose from a train of twice 13, ran down grade into a train of twice is, ran down graded of following train, just after the crew of the second engine had been warned of an approaching catastrophe by a black cat running across the track in the glare of

No one was hurt, thanks to the warning given by the black cat, but three times 13 cars, if the locomotive and tender are each to be considered as a car, were wrecked or derailed.

The accident occurred near the south

Saturday morning.
One train of 26 cars, loaded with coal, had crossed the bridge and turned south. The second train, also with 28 loaded coal cars and drawn by engine No. 88, in charge of Engineer Lee Steele, followed a few

The second train, also with 28 loaded coal cars and drawn by engine No. 83, in charge of Engineer Lee Steele, followed a few blocks behind.

Just as Steel's engine reached the street level he saw a black cat, with humped back, spring across the track in front of his engine, and run toward the south.

Steele shut off the steam, called to his fireman to "watch out, there was going to be an accident, and began to fire his revolver at the cat. The fireman sprang from the cab, also with his revolver, and began to fire. The two men shot 13 times, according to their own statement to Police Captain Pickel, but the cat was not killed. They started their train slowly again, keeping a close watch for the expected trouble. It came just as their engine reached Merchant street.

As the first train was crossing Mullanphy street, the coupling which held the thirteenth car from the rear to the other thirteen cars in the train, broke, and the thirteen cars went rolling down the incline toward the second train.

Steele and his fireman saw the disconnected cars coming toward them, and jumped from the cab. They were not a second too soon, for almost by, the time their feet hit the ground the cars smashed into the second engine.

The engine and several cars on both sides of it were completely wrecked; and the trainmen, walking along smid the piles of scattered coal, counted 39 cars—three times 12—in both trains, derailed.

When they had completed their count. Thomas Tynor, who tends a switch at the scene of the wreck, joined them, and remarked casually that it was the last week in the interest of the black cat and the various thirteens.

ENDS LIFE AFTER A REBUKE

Coroner Continues Investigation Into Death of Young Wife from Supposed Medicine.

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Coroner Koch of St. Louis County has continued the investigation into the sudden death of Mrs. Tillie Lehan, who died suddenly after taking a potion which a younger brother thought was medicine about midnight Tuesday.

Indications are that Mrs. Lehan, who had been separated from her husband for almost a year, or since a short while after their marriage in East St. Louis, committed suicide. Since her separation from her husband she had been living with her father, John Wolfer, at Valley Park.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Lehan and Miss Maud Nelson called on Judge Oscar, who had been hurt that day. Her father afterward reproved her. Mrs. Lehan went to her room, and remained there until nearly midnight, when her brother saw her go to the kitchen and take what he thought was a dose of medicine. A few minutes later she was unconscious, and died.

Dr. Knapp testified before the coroner Friday, but the inquest was continued for two weeks to enable the officials to secure more testimony. Mrs. Lehan was buried immediately after the Inquest was continued. It is said that her, husband lives in East St. Louis.

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The Banner Store, the largest uptown dry goods store, located at Vandeventer and Olive street, have adjusted their recent fire loss. They say over \$50,000 worth of goods were damaged by fire, smoke and water, totally covered by insurance.

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Many guests attended the leap year euchre and dance given by the Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy at the West End Hotel Friday night. The event was given as one of a series to promote arrangements for the entertainment of the national gath-ering.

Among those present were: Mrs. Frank

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ROBBED WHEN GUESTS LEFT Woman Reports Loss of Clothing and Jewelry Worth \$200. Mrs. Mary O'Neill of 2931 St. Vincent ave-

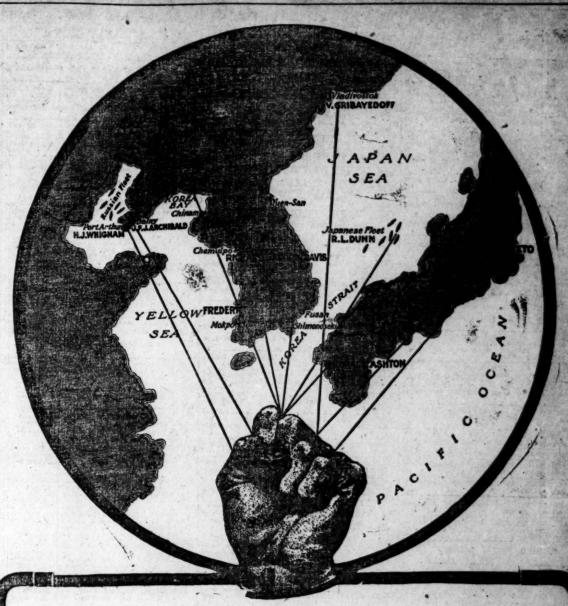
Mrs. Mary O'Neill of 2931 St. Vincent avenue has reported to the police that \$200 worth of clothing, jewelry and trickets have been stolen from her home.

A woman, 45 years old, and the woman's son, aged 14, and daughter, aged 17, were her guests from Wednesday to Friday afternoon. The woman and her son and daughter sought to efigage a room at Mrs. O'Neill's home, and secured one temporarily after the woman had given the name of one of Mrs. O Neill's friends in Springfield, Mo., as a reference.

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